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MEMPHIS APPEAL

Bradstreet's for last week states that its reports repeat the statements of an encouraging nature respecting the general trade situation. Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Memphis and Burlington nention better sales and improved feel ng in trade circles. Bradstreet's adds: Leading dealers in staple lines at New York regard the general improvement noticed here, mainly in cotton goods and wool, as pointing to the usual excess de anand customary at the opening of autumn. The necessitated outlay in the fall is heavier than that in the spring. General inquiry fails to find an expectation of a continuing revival in trade is the existing improvement." While the reports generally give decided encourment as to the prospect, it joins the Chronicle in mentioning that there are those who view the improvement as lit tle if anything more than a fall "spurt." In looking to the immediate future it is well to keep this view of the matter in mind. A wise caution will prevent imprudent investments, but should no check outerprise if more activity and a stronger demand for money show that there is solidity in the movement.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS The Southern people are rapidly climb ing out of the old deep grooves and ru's in which they have so long floundered A short but very interesting article appears in the last number of the Chicago Ourrent on "Southern Progress," written by R. H. Edmonds, which demonstrate how the Southern people are diversify ing their labor, and increasing their pro Southern planters have been raising cotton year after year while buying their seon and bread from the West, Mr Edmonds, in his interesting article or 'Southern Progress," shows "that gradually a change has taken place, and the South is now becoming more and more self-sustaining in the production of food products. In corn, for instance, which not only forms a very important part in furnishing bread, as Southern people are large corn-bread eaters, but which is of annual yield. The yield of vorn in the

South in 1875 and in 1884 was:

.. 324,146,000 453,270,000 109,124, The gain in the production of corn the South from 324,146,000 bushels i 000 bushels, shows that the South i making good progress in this line. This nerease is particularly gratifying when compared with the rate of increase in the remainder of the country; for so much has been written of the enormous in crease in grain production at the Wes since 1875 that one might naturally think the South would make a poor show in such a comparison. In 1875 the production of corn in the United States out side of the South was 996,923,000 bush ds, and in 1884 it was 1,362,258,432 monds next shows that in the rais of oats the South has also surprising progress of lat years. He compares the yields of 1875 and 1885 and finds that the South has country was only 62 per cent. With diversified products, a genial climate, rich soil, boundless mineral and timber resources, the South is destined to be the richest and most prosperous section of the face of the globe. Capitalis with immense wealth at their command. looking for profitable investments, have where there is almost every known va riety of climate, soil, productions, min eral and timber resourges. Now that peace which partisans can never disturb -no mind can comprehend the future greatness and prosperity of the South.

REPUBLATION IN ORIO. The Republicans of Ohio have hereto fore had much to say about plighte faith, and have stigmatized as traitor every Republican who refused to plant himself squarely on the party platform But odious as is the word repudiation the Ohio Republicans are bold, openly avowed and practical repudiators. The Republican State convention a few weeks ince adopted a bloody-shirt platform repeating the stale, worn out stuff about the rebellion, treason and disloyalty; that the rebels were again in the saddle, and that she did not acknowledge the conunless the Republicans of Ohio rallied would rise from its ruins as surely as the fabled phenix rises from its ashes. This platform was received by the country with derison and contempt. Even Republicans turned from it with dis-Halstead and Foraker went into the canvass vigorously waving the tattered old garment. But all of a sudden they have furled their ban-The reconciliation between the North and South was made so manifest around the tomb of Gen. Grant that the Republicans of Ohio have repudiated their platform. The play of Hamlet with the part of "Hamlet" omitted is a farce, and a canvass in Ohio with the But the Republicans of Ohio have been reduced to this necessity. Grant's death and burial and his last utterances have shamed out of the Ohio canvass sectional issues. Indeed, the prospects of a Democratic victory in Ohio canvas presents much and profuse and the presents much and profuse and the presents much as a swell weeding.

Newport, R. I., August 25.—Mr. Theodore Frelinghaussen son of the late ex-Secretary of State, was married this morning to Miss Alice Coates, daughter of James Coates, of the firm of J. & P. Coates of Scotland. The floral decorations were beautiful and profuse and the presents much as a second control of the coates.

publican candidate is the gentleman who was defeated two years ago by a majority of 12,000, and a large element of his perty are openly hostile to him, The depublicans have taken a cowardly and shonest course as regards the liquor uestion, while the Democratic position oward it is as honest as it is logical The constitution of the State forbids a cense law, and the Democrats, an-

dencing that they believe in the license ystem, pledge themselves to prepare an mendment to the constitution which will permit the enactment of a license aw. Unlike the Republicans, they do not seek to dodge or trim. Gov. Headly quarely plants himself against brohibiion. The only hope the Republicans of Ohit have is to carry the Legislature foraker will be traded-sold by John Sherman, whose political future is a stake, and he will sacrifice the Republican candidate for the control of the Legislature.

THE BLAND ACT MUST GO.

The Bland act must go and the coinage the 84-cent dollar be stopped. Such s the cry that is now going up from ousiness and professional men. To se endanger the whole fabric of our national nonetary system that silver-mine monor dists may become millionaires, is an evil has to accept aid from the banks to save it from disaster, it is time to be moving The New York Herald well says: "A law passed by Congress over the President's veto, and in defiance of commo sense and financial wisdom, has been permitted during seven years to imperi the business relations of the entire comtry; and all this has been accomplished and perpetuated to the interest of th silver ring. The Bland act must go."

FORT SMITH, ARK. North Mississippians Becoming Name

FORT SMITH, August 24.- J. D. Ozie of Corinth, Miss., is in the city and may identify himself with the Ketcham & Bro. foundry. The Corinthians are becoming numerous out here. A good popu-lation to which our town has an eye. Mark Williams was murdered in the Chocktaw Nation, nine miles from here on Thursday night. The young man is the the son of highly respectable parents residing at Hartford in this county. The causes leading to the murder are not yet fully known. William Silverberg died last night a

his home on Knox street. He has re sided here for many years, and was o high standing among his race, having been educated for the Jewish synagogue F. A. Lister, superintendent of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway Company, is in town.

P. K. Roots, who for many years held bank, came in from Little Rock la night. He now serves as cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of that city. There is a great deal of foreign capital seeking investment here-much of it be ing sent here to be loaned with rea

The City Council is not holding it egular sessions now.
The beer war goes on. Consumers are ickled, while the belligerents seem to be waiting for something to turn up.
Little Lucille Evans was buried yes terday at the City Cemetery.
Gen. H. B. Armistead is in town.
This gentleman is well indorsed by many for the office of Federal marshal of this

still greater value as food for live stock, district. His chances are good. He excellent material and we hardly thin he will be overlooked. There are in the United States jail si men who have been convicted of murde and are waiting for the judgment of t The Elevator opened up on Friday

morning by calling attention to the conduct of our Representative in Congress and Senator Berry in pressing certain men for Federal appointments. The writer of the article claims that the will of the people has been disregarded. Pe titions were gotten up, signed by the best element of civizens; the wish of the ase, when W. J. Fleming was appointed postmaster here. He was not a candidate other good men properly sought the place, but the eye of the Congressman was turned to one who, though an honest and pure man, was not a candidate Such was the sentiment of the article. KENNETH.

THE "CUBAN WONDER." The Child Taken Charge of by the Chi

CHICAGO, August 25. - Daniel an Belletia Ducrow, the adopted parents of Mercedez Casuso, "The Cuban Wonder," were fined \$50 each by Justice Woodman to day for cruelty to the child. The fine, however, was suspended, the justice not thinking the child had been eaten or punished in an inhuman man-ier, but that they had been guilty of chnical violation of the statute, that stinetly provides that no child under distinctly provides that no child under the age of fourteen years should in any manner be exhibited in a show of any kind whatever, and on this section the justice imposed the fine, not as a punishment but as a warning. The justice, after giving his decision, gave the child into the custody of Officer Dudley of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who was yesterday appointed guardian by the Probate Court.

Thirty four persons in this city yesterday.

FOREIGN MISC Convent B. DUBLIN, August 2 Convent at Bally Truel ford, was destroyed to mates escapid.

GOT THEIR DUES. Three Brave Girls Bring Two Despe adoes to Grief-Brs. Rayburn's

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 21. Mrs. Arkansas Rayburn, wite of Joseph Rayburn and daughter of Ex-Sheriff Lamson, died yesterday, Marion Bul-Lamson, died yesterday, Marion Bullard and James Young, found guilty of atcompted largery, were placed in the peni-These men attempted to rob Andrew lobb, a wealthy farmer of Grant county. Sobb, a wealthy farmer of Grant about one month ago. Cobb had received about one month ago. Cobb had received several thousand dollars back pension, several thousand dollars heped to get. When which the robbers hoped to get. When they entered the house Cobb's three daughters attacked and drove them off. Bullard was cut in the back with a hatchet and was identified by the wound

Suing for the Right of Dower. CHICAGO, I.L., August 25.—Mrs. Lu-retia W. Davis, claiming to be the widow of the Confederate Gen. Davis, who once owned Davis's addition to Chicago, has commenced suit against a large number of property-owners of the blocks lying between Lake and Fulton streets and Western avenue and Seymour street for her right of dower. The tract embraces 100 lots or more. Her attorney offered at first to compromise for \$55 a lot, but has since lowered this price. verance of the property according to the form of the Illinois statutes. The prop-perty-owners affected have called a meet-

ing for this evening to take measures to resist the claim. The Ningara Falls Park. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., August 25. The Niagara Falls Canadian Park Com-mission are holding a meeting here. Their object is to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the land required for the park and to the for the park and to take action on their surveyor's report previous to making their report to the Ontario government. f the report is received favorably the next steps of the commission will be to appraise the necessary property to be appropriated. Then a full report will be laid before the next session of the Ontario Legislature for their consideration.

A Swell Wedding.

THE PARNELLITES.

Secret Meeting of the Party Leaders Select Candidates for the Coliiing Campaign.

Meeting Between the Czar and Empe ror Francis Joseph-A Lavish Display of Affection.

Progress of the Cholera Epidemic-An Outbreak in the French Squadron at Toulon.

London, August 25.—The Standard sums up the Irish question thus: "Home rule means an exclusive policy in Iroland to the extent of refusal to receive English products, with Mr. Parnell still at West-

MEETING OF THE EMPERORS. Arrival of the Czar and Czarina at KREMSIER, August 25 .- The Czar and 1:30 o'clock. The Czar and Czarina that has been permitted to exist too long. When the Treasury of the nation avoided the town and were driven through the vast park surrounding the Schloss. Emperor Francis Joseph and his son Rudolph, imperial crown prince, met the Czar at the railway station. A grand soirce was given at the Schloss st evening. There was a brilliant and

animated assemblage. Among those present besides Count Kalnoky and Count Taafe, were forty prominent European press correspondents. ress correspondents.
It is officially announced that Germany will send no delegate to Kremsier to at-tend any of the conferences between the Emperor Francis Joseph immediately after his arrival yesterday began the At the meeting of the Russian and Austrian imperial families to-day, the Hapsburgs were the Russian uniform and the Romanoffs the Austrian uni-form. The meeting took place at the railway station and the monarchs em-braced. The Czar and Emperor then ntered the same carriage and went to-ether to the Schloss. The Emperors and Empress indulged in much embrac-ing and kissing. The Czar knelt and kissed the hand of the Austrian Em-

THE PARNELLITES. ecret Meeting of the Party Managers DUBLIN, August 25 .- The Parnellite nanagers held a secret meeting here to-lay to select candidates for the coming campaign and to discuss the future policy of the Home Rule party. Mr. Parnell, himself, presided over the meet-ing, and it was resolved to advise all the Home Rule constituencies to select no candidates without first consulting with Mr. Parnell, and to vote for none who would not give pledges to act with the party as a unit in Parliament. It was also resolved that the candidates should each sign a pledge to vote and act with the Parnellites, and to resign if a ma-jority of their colleagues surrendered. Addressing a public meeting, Mr. Par-nell said the triumph of the Irish cause was assured, whether the Whigs or the Tories won in the elections. The Tories would give as good a scheme of self-government as the Whits. "Let Irish

armers," he said, "support the Lesgue and prove that they will not allow land-lords to trample upon them during the

THE CHOLERA. MADRID, August 25 .- King Alfonso row. Four thousand seven hundred and one new cases of cholera and 1433 deaths out Spain vesterday.

The Situation at Marseilles MARSEILLES, August 25 .- Sixty-seven get away are resorting to flight. Deaths com cholera have occurred in many of the towns and villages in the department of the Rhone. In Lancon eight fatal Grans, three, and in St. Chamas two.
Besides, these, several cases of cholera exist in 18tres, Marignane, Aix and Arles. It is also reported that four per-

sons have died from cholera in Sistron, ported here to-day, and there were hirty-eight deaths from the disease. The report that cholera had broken out in the French squadron anchored near oulon is confirmed. Seven cases o nolera and three deaths were reported

The Cholera in Toulon TOULON, August 25.—There have been 6 deaths from cholera here in the past twenty-four hours. At Hyeres there has been 4 deaths from cholera on board the French squadron.
Thirty four persons died from cholera

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Convent Burned. DUBLIN, August 25.—The Ursuline Convent at Bally Truckle, county Water-ord, was destroyed to day. All the in-

Freuch Papers Susporting Spain in the German Complication. PARIS, August 25 .- The French news pers are praising Spain for the attitude he has assumed toward Germany over ne Carolines affair. They advise Spain o resist Bismarck's greed, and assure the paniards that Bismarck will yield if ey continue to maintain a bold front, here is a good deal said in the press bout a Franco-Spanish alliance, and his causes uneasiness in French official reles, because it is feared that Bis-

marck may make a foreible complaint LONDON, August 25. - The Times, ommenting on the controversy between Lord Randolph Churchill and the Marquis of Ripon, late Viceroy of India, con-cerning the charges of misgovernment of India during the rule of the Marquis says the net result of the controversy must be the admission that Lord Randelph is not far wrong in his main contention, while Lord Ripon has made sat-

VIENNA, August 25 .- The Politsch he conferences recently held at Varzin between Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Imperial Foreign Minister, resulted in no practical pro gress towards an actual Austro-German Customs Union, although they undoubtedly did result in an understanding that certain of the tariff laws of both nations aould for the present be operated less strictly against each other

The Munster Bank Collapse, CORK, August 25 .- It is rumored that the Munster Bank reorganization scheme has collapsed, owing to difficulty in the

The Crimes Act Burled DUBLIN, August 25.—The National-ists of Cork and Waterford assembled at Knockamore to-day and interred a coffin containing a document representing the

pression in the English Coal Trade DURHAM, August 25.—Two large col-lieries here are about to close, owing to depression in the coal trade. A Fearful Disaster.

ADEN, August 25.—A native craft profuse and the called a buggalow loaded with pilgrims, was wrecked in the Gulf of Aden to-day, and 100 of its passengers were drowned.

Heavy Bank Robbery at Melbourne.

be adopted. Rewards are to be paid for the capture of live rodents, and a wagon labeled "Rats" will make regular rounds

to receive the varmints. It is expected that the unemployed urehins and boot-blacks will enter into the spirit of the scheme and make war on the pests. The The Transfer of Specie from San Francisco to the East-Une and scheme and make war on the pests. The rats are to be cooped up at the northeast corner of Sixth and Walnut streets. At stated intervals picked dogs will be pitted against certain numbers of the rats, and the dog killing the most rats in a given time will win a prize of from \$10 to \$50, according to circumstances, for his owner. Anybody will be at liberty to enter his dog upon the payment of a fee. The wagon, it is expected, will start out to day, and the first rat killing will take place Wednesday evening this week. There will be an admission fee charged to see the fun. The proprietors claim Two Dollar Notes. The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims in an Embarrassing Situation-Employes On

to see the fun. The proprietors claim that the scheme will benefit the citizens by ridding the town of the rats.

NOT TOO OLD TO LOVE.

An Aged Minister of New Haven, Ct.

Marries a Young Lady.

NEW HAVEN, CT., August 24.-On-

f the best known characters in this city the Rev. Alonzo G. Shears, M.D.,

the mails, and the old gentleman cor-responded and exchanged photographs with the young lady, and it was not until last Monday that Shears met his inamor-

ata in the flesh. She was on a visit to her sister-in-law at Rainbow, in this

State, when she sent word to the age

minister and physician to present him-self. He lost no time in so doing. The

place of their meeting was a very roman tic spot. The New York lady's beaut

saw her. His manly bearing, his learning and quiet gallautry enthralled Mis

Palmer's heart, and it was a clear case o love at first sight. Not many hours afte

the meeting Dr. Shears offered his hear and hand, his name and his fame to the

fair young lady, and he was promptly ac-cepted. His joy knew no bounds, but he

said not a word about his new found hap-piness to his friends in the city. He did not know how his two elderly daugh-ters might look upon his intended nuptials. He was mindful of their

welfare, however, so it is cur-rently reported, and he transferred the title to his valuable real estate

ssessions to them. Saturday he went

ere surprised to see him enter his home

with his young bride clinging to his arm

He told them of his marriage and in-formed them that the step he had taken was irrevocable, and asked them to re-

ceive their stepmother kindly. They welcomed her quite heartily, and Miss Priscilla Shears recognized her new mother as a young lady she had met

West, and passed many pleasant hours with at Sharon Springs, early in the

summer. Dr. Shears has very recently distinguished himself in a biblical con

Vacation at Willis's Pond.

orders were given to the proprietar of the Prospect House at Saranac Lake that no newspaper man should be allowed to engage rooms there, nor should any be allowed to enter the President's camp under any circumstances. The President de-

ines to converse with any one on any

thing but personal and general matters and cannot be induced to speak abou

politics. He says he has not yet decided when he will return to Washington City.

topping at the Prospect House is

oung lady who has evinced a most lively sterest in the President since he has

een in this region, and it is said that he hows a marked liking for her society

oat race on Saranae Lake, and whe

people at the hotel. A gentleman who came past the President's camp the other

day says that it reminded him on a small scale of the court of the banished Duke

in the forest of Arden. Dr. Ward was in that day, and was playing the role of

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

resident Egan Answers the Charg

UNABA, NEB., August 25.—Patrie Egan, President of the Irish Nationa League of America, in an interview to

ay regarding the charge that the leaguhas degenerated into a mere political machine, and is therefore virtually dead says: "While I was in New York I ac

epted the presidency of the league, an henceforth, while holding that position

When Miss Kaichen Felt Lucky.

places, while others will stay in Chicago

A Bargain in Corner Lots

he melanchely Jaques.

the Rolls Without Warraut of Law-

is the Kev. Alonzo G. Shears, M.D., whose years already number seventy-five. For years he was the rector of St. Luke's church, but his taste for medicine led him into the practice of physics. He is considered a good biblicist, is somewhat of a poet and a shining light in the local literary world, despite the burden of his years. He has just astonished his friends and the city in general by wedding a young and beautiful New York ing a young and beautiful New York ady, whose years numbered just ene-hird of his own. About a month ago men; Thomasborough, Thomas J. Matheny; Fisher, James Lynch; Georgetown, Mrs. Laura Blanchard; Indianola, J. J. Healey; Ludlow, Sarah Proctor; Latonia, J. J. Palmer; Dewitte, Charles Richter; Rankin, J. L. McCauley; Altamont, W. S. Holmes.

In Michigan—Westville, Mrs. Sarah Bentley; Algodon, E. Beckwith; Otisville, R. B. J. Alexander; Imlay City, Emily J. Landens. Dr. Shears, who has two middle-aged daughters, made up his mind that he needed a wife, and a clerical friend in New York procured him an introduction to Miss May Palmer of that city through

In Missouri—Ray Summit, Julius
Huenhausen.
In Texas—Atwood, E. R. Holmes;
Garfield, Matthew Elder; Harrison, C.
F. Semple; Hamlin, L. E. Harding;
Pawnee Rock, Job M. Miller.
In Nebraska—Peru, W. C. Purviance.
In Dakota—Iroquois, C. F. Zimmerman; Egan, H. E. Heron.
In California—San Luis Rey, Simon
Goldbaum; Puente, H. P. Carroll.
In Oregon—Prairie City, J. W. Mack;
Fultonville, T. J. Meiller; New Era, W.
W. Jesse; Amity, L. J. Jellison.
In Colorado—White River, Joseph
Mitchell.

WASHINGTON, August 25 .- The report of Gen. Miles upon the condition of the Southern Utes in Colorado was recived at the Interior Department this Rainbow again and was married very morning, and the Commissioner of In-uietly. In the evening his two daughters dian Affairs immediately instructed the agent to secure supplies for the Indians. The bureau officers say that the trouble was caused by deficient appropriations for the purchase of food supplies. The department has endeavored to distribute amount of appropriations throughou the fiscal year, but to avert starvation among the Indians it has been found to rely upon Congress to make good the deficiency in the case of the Southern Utes. There is an interest fund that can be used for the purchase of food distinguished himself in a biblical controversy in the local papers, in which the Rev. J. E. Todd and Prof. Days of Yale College also took a hand.

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can be used for the purchase of lood when the regular appropriation is exhausted. Supplies amounting to 10,000 pounds of beef and 3000 pounds of flour will be issued weekly to these Indians.

the President is Injoying H Ex-Minister Phelp's Remains. Washington, August 25.—The remains of the Hon. Seth L. Phelp, late AU SABLE FORKS, N. Y., August 24 .ninister to Peru, which arrived at New They were received by Mr. Sevillon Brown, the son-in-law of the deceased, and Mr. A. A. Adee, Third Assistant essible snots in the Adirondack Moun tains, being a good three days journey from the nearest railroad depot. He has as companions, Dr. S. B. Ward and Mr. E. P. Bacon of New York. The President was ill for the first few days he was Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, and deposited in the receiving vault. The body in camp, but is now looking well, and says that he feels very hearty. He gen-erally fishes during the day and in the will not finally be interred until October, will take place. evening enjoys a social game of euchre It is evident that the President wishes avoid newspaper correspondents,

Washington special: When Postmas er-General Vilas went West last week he took occasion to talk civil service re-form to some of his employes. Soon after leaving the city, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, he donned a long linen duster and took a sent in the mail car, where several men were at work. He made himself acquainted in a few pleas-ant words, and then proceeded to ask a where several men were at work. He made himself acquainted in a few pleasant words, and then proceeded to ask a multitude of questions about details of the work. He rode for many miles in this way, and before leaving the car told, it is said, the clerks that they might consider their tenure of office secure so long as they did their work and did not meddle offensively in politics. This class of the government service, with 4000 or 5000 clerks, does not come under the civil service law, but has a civil service law but has a civil service law but has a civil service law of the civil service law, but has a civil service of its own, founded on a knowlthe camp he is to award the prizes to the fair athletics. The occasion is looked

service of its own, founded on a knowl. service of its own, founded on a knowl. To a probable of the work and ability to perform it, clerks being appointed. To a probable to the postal car Mr. Vilas told a gentleman with him that he considered the railway struce to the other of the best onducted departments under the government. The Government's Gold-one and Two Mashington specials. Since the 1st of last June \$12,000,000 of gold coin and been reasported front the San Fancisco. Washington specials. Since the 1st of last June \$12,000,000 of gold coin in the Same. Treasury to the New York Sub-Treasury to the New York Sub-Treasury. The golden stream is still sliently flowing Eastward, and nobody, unless its President Jordan appears to the New York Sub-Treasury than was ever thered to the forc. That amount is exclusive of the \$50,000 of food coin in the York of the Scipton of the Same to the powernment by New York bankers by intimations that the Mr. Jordan was stirring up the New York bankers by intimations that the government might be obliged to pay its balacies to the Clearing-House in the Iransport in New York was reason for accumulating so much gold on in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Iransport in New York is a matter of conject in the Ir

tics, whatever my political opinion may have been. I maintained that position throughout the last presidential cam-paign, and intend to maintain the same attitude so long as I am president of the league. That the league is dead is alto-gether a mistaken idea. We now have nearly 600 branches scattered over the working condition at the time of the Na-tional Convention, to be held in Chicago next January, which will be the largest ever held in America, possibly with the exception of that of 1881, also held in hicago. Parnell will prebably be in ttendance. He has promised to come possible. T. D. Sullivan of Dublin is I'wo or three other prominent members of the Irish National party are expected any bills of the denominations named. Early in the present week Mr. Jordan directed that all of the \$1 and \$2 bills in the New York Sub-Treasury be sent to Washington, and accordingly a little over \$1,000,000 was sent on here. It is understood to be Mr. Jordan's policy to force silver upon the country by withholding from circulation all of the small bills that come irealiation all of the small egent of The Louisiana State Lottery, and bought fifteen tickets from him, and sent ten of them to Leadville to a customer who saked to buy them, that night by mail, took five of them home, gave two to Miss Kaichen, his sister-in-law, who had told him she felt lucky and to purchase for her two fifths for two dollars in The Louisiana State Lettery, and retained three himself. Next morning a message came to the effect that No. 8000 had drawn oills that come into the possession of the United States Treasury. The New York banks have repeatedly represented to the treasury authorities that the people did the capital prize. He told Miss Kaichen to look, and found that she had 8999. The not want the standard silver dollars, and ticket was sent on and the money col-lected through the First National Bank of Denver, Col.—Denver (Col.) News, July 23, would not take them if they could possi-bly avoid it. It is not likely that the bly avoid it. It is not likely that the scarcity of one and two dollar bills will be immediately felt in New York, as many of the banks there have taken the precaution during the past year to accumulate as much of that kind of curcumulate as much New Orleans Excursionists at Chicago. CHICAGO, ILL., August 25.—Over 200 presidents of New Orleans arrived here executeday, being members of an excursion party which left the Crescent City and a pleasure trip. They will remain in CHICAGO, ILL., August 25.-Over 200

on a pleasure trip. They will remain in the North during September, many visiting New York and Eastern watering ver dollar will extend over the land. The Caurt of Commissioners of Alabama is what most men desire, but to keep from filing a grave in a cemelery lot ere half your days are numbered, always keep a supply of Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' by you. When the first symptoms of consumption appear, lose no time in putting yourself under the treatment of this invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else will. Possessing, as it does, ten times the views of the medicine to the major at the single property of the follows of the medicine to the single property of the Famous Bry Goods Company of Vicksburg in Court.

Washington, August 25.—The First Comptroller of the Treasury to day made a ruling that is likely to embarrass the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims for some time to come. It is in a time to come the first symptoms of consumption appear, lose no time to come. It is in effect that the employment of twenty-four persons borne, on the rolls of the invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else will. Possessing, as it does, the following insurance companies: Factors and the first symptoms of consumption appear, lose no time to come. It is in effect that the employment of twenty-four persons borne, on the rolls of the invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else will. Possessing, as it does, the following insurance companies: Factors and the simple to court.

Swift's Specific. I began to insure an else to make the toned up the stomach, strengthened the medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened that burning in the stage of foods, and i can eat any consist the following in the stage of foods, and it can eat any consist the following in the stage of foods, and it can eat any consist the following in the stage of foods, and it can eat any consist the stime of April 21st, have brought the stime the discustry of the medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the cliestive organs, and so call that burning cased. The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the cliestive organs, and so call that burning cased and I can eat any consist sectional issues. Indeed, the prospects of a Democratic victory in Ohio ought to be better than they were two years ago, and the general opinion is that they are. Then Gov. Hoadly was disabled by illness from taking an active part in the campaign, the convention that nominated him was a very stormy one, and there was an element in the party that there was an element in the party is harmonious and his administration of the government of the State defies the criticism which he boldly challenges. The Re

to be paid out of the \$15,500,000 awarded by the Geneva
Commission, and was continued by various acts until December 31, 1877. It was
constituted of five judges, with an annual salary of \$6000 each, a clerk at
\$300, a stenographer at \$2500, and an attorney to represent the United States at
\$300. Provision was also made for rent
of court-room, furniture, stationery, fuel
and other necessary incidental expenses,
all of which were to be paid out of said
fund before judgments were paid. The
court was reorganized in 1882, with the
same officers and salaries as before, except that the number of judges was reduced to three. The Comptroller, on investigating the case, found that outside
of the above named officers there were on
the pay-rolls the names of the assistant
counsel for the United States, clerk to
said counsel, experts, clerks to experts, WASHINGTON, August 25.—The Acting Postmaster-General to day appointed this city M.D., ty-five. Luke's lead to lead to

ville, R. B. D. Alexander; Imlay City.
Emily J. Laudens.
In Iowa—Macedonia, Marion Ashley;
Calmar, W. L. Bass.
In Minnesota—Heron Lake, E. B.
Briggs.
In Missouri—Ray Summit, Julius
Huenhausen.
In Texas—Atwood, E. R. Holmes;
Garfield, Matthew Elder; Harrison, C.
F. Semple; Hamlin, L. E. Harding;
Pawpee Rock, Job M. Miller. itor, \$720; C. W. Townley and Felix Muldoon, watchmen, \$720 each; A. L. Jackson and E. L. Alexander, messengers, \$400 each; W. F. P. Churchill and Hugh Griffin, messengers, \$360; Anne Boylein, servant, \$8 per month. The following is a list of persons who have been employed as assistant counsel in special cases: Chas. Hamlin, Alex Hobbs, Godfrey Morse, Chas. S. Suidam, Wm. E. Spear, John T. Whitaker, Hamilton Fish, jr., Chas. T. Bonney, Wm. H. Morrow, Geo. G. Frelinghuysen, James H. Hevenin, George M. Zedes, Edmund J. Leffat, Wallace H. White, Samuel Park, Thomas J. Cobb and B.

amuel Park, Thomas J. Cobb and B. Carpenter. The Comptroller says P. Carpenter. The Comptroller says that all the above-named employes have been paid out of the provisions of the organic act, authorizing the payment of rent, stationery, printing, and other necessary incidental expenses. The accounts of the disbursing agent have been settled up to March 31st last, and the salaries of all persons on the pay-rolls have been paid up to June 30. The re-quisitions which have just been refused were for expenses, including salaries, for the month of July. The Comptroller the month of July. The Computers is says the accounts of the disoursing agent for the quarter ending August 31, when received, will be disallowed. The salaries of the judges and other officers of ries of the judges and other officers of New York, and whilst there was edited in the Massical Computer of the property of

of the law, and has sanctioned the action taken by him. BALDWYN, MISS.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] BALDWYN, August 24.-Our ates have all returned from the State convention at Jackson, and report an While all the nominations made were not egation, yet they deem the ticket a good one, and do not complain of disappoint-The news of Gov. Lowry's renomina-

tion was received with joy by the people of Baldwyn, and we did not forget to telegraph hearty congratulations. Gov. Lowry has certainly marched 'mid shot and shell, but, like the brave, gallant hero he is, has forgiven all his enemies. and buried all the wrongs done him dur-

this beautiful branch of study lately becoming so popular.

Mr. Finnie M. Savery, youngest son of P. M. Savery, attorney-at-law (and also a noted insurance agent), of Baldwyn left for Memphis this week in order to procure some good business position. We can recommend him as strictly honest, industrious and as a young man of good the sine and \$2 bills. A few weeks ago he wrote to the assistant treasurer at New York, instructing him not to disburse any bills of the denominations named. Early in the recent week, returned to the sone of the son this place for the past week, returned to her home in Sardis last Monday. She is

quite a bright and charming young lady, and made a favorable impression in our Circuit Court in session at Tupelo thi week. Many of our citizens are present. Baldwyn attorneys in attendance, Messrs. P. M. Savery and W. M. Cox. Maj. Henry, one of our prominent citizens and scientific farmers, has lately sold his farm and home near town to Mr. S. L. Nelson. Price, \$4500. ollars, and ould possiby that the bills will play a match game at the lat ter place to-day. Several Baldwynite will be present.

and Dunbar Gentry of Saltillo, Mr. Wiley Clifton of Aberdeen, Miss Inez Smith of Booneville, and Mr. Gillie SUING FOR INSURANCE.

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The Misses McGruder and Black.

The Office Wharton and Black.

The rendering and effect were very

The rendering and effect were very good. As I shall not have as suitable a time again I desire to say that every one here this stimmer has had reason to congratulate Prof. Bailey of Nashville, who was selected by special mention and consideration. Prot Black has a national reputation, having Black has a national reputation, having successfully conducted great musical enterprises in nearly all the States of the Union, securing ecomiums from men, masters and editors, of which any one might be justly proud. Willard of Chicago, in his musical review, says of him "Prof. Black is, we are proud to say, an American; born in the State of Vermont in 1820. He was educated and trained

the court, who are named in the organic act, are not affected by his ruling. The Comptroller says also that the Secretary of State, who has jurisdiction over the court, is in accord with him in his view that he many flattering notices of Prof. Black perhaps the most comprehensive is this

like Alexander, for more worlds to con-quer. Prof. J. S. Black is one of those enterprising spirits who, believing he has a mission to fulfill, pushes onward, ever onward. Had he been content with as an excellent singer, teacher, writer and editor, and where he held a fine po-sition socially and professionally. But baving assured his position he went to Philadelphia where he found a wide scope of action which he entered with his usual energy and success. After a lengthened stay at Philadelphia, where he became widely known as a successful Bradfield's Female Regulator teacher; he received an urgent reques to visit Rochester, N. Y. He assented and remained there several years, durin which time he brought two academic

of Indiana. The meeting is a very inter esting one—large congregations both day and night. One accession last night. Mr. Howe is an able expounder of the Gospel, civil service law, but has a civil rice of its own, founded on a knowling of the work and ability to perform the work and ability without other working material than his brains. Staggered work and the great misiorium to work him.

nique. She hopes to secure engagemen as concert or choir singer or teacher, an of which she could do admirably. We To-day Sam Jones delivered his address on "Prohibition." Three hundred persons came from Winchester and surrench gave another lecture this evening Conventional Art and Modern Decora-ion." The coming week promises to be one of the greatest interest, the dis-tinguished persons to lecture being but a part of the attractions that make Moutesgle popular. Miss Gessener Tutwiler of Alabama left a day or two ago for Europe, where she will pursue her studies with the view to teaching upon

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